prama Formed Along the Familiar Lines of the Author's Work-Old Materials and Characters Used No New Skill in the Bramatist's Characterization

Henry Arthur Jones reappeared last ight over the troubled waters of New has theatrical affairs after an eclipse of "We Can't Be as Bad a- VII That' was the title of the three act a produced at the Nazimova Theatre an audience that manifested unmistasable delight at various stages of av's evolution.

he Jones formula is fairly well underin this city by observers of the drama. It inevitably implies rather hald melodrama with a pretentious veneer of philosophic and moral observation. here was a time when a play by Mr Jones meant nothing more than a good drama. But that period was as remote as the days of "The Middleman." It is to be expected that the dramatist to deliver any goods of such a straight orward character.

He must take on his shoulders the burden of the social reformer, or at least the mmentator who looks below the surface f the actions that his audience sees be-

There was rather less of this pose in the play seen last night, although its scenes were savored with the same pretentiousness that has characterized so many of decided quality of any kind about the characters and the action of "We Can't Be as Bad as All That."

It was certainly not new to present to the audience an English woman of title as an adventuress. The brother loved another feather in the Italian this woman's stepdaughter. The adventuress herself was loved by one who successful. had been the intimate friend of the man hostess at the price of keeping secret the knowledge of her guest's history should demand her consent to the marriage of her stepdaughter with her worthless

It does not take a play with eight words in its title to display to the public these familiar types. They have been the stock in trade of third rate British novelists for the last deacde. One is forced through Mr. Jones's misplaced confidence in their vitality to decide that he must have written the drama several years ago or that he has begun to write old men's plays.

The fast woman of title with her miscellaneous guests gathered in her country home: the earnest lover back from a sojourn in foreign lands; the lady newspaper correspondent; the dissipated brother so much in need of money that he must marry an heiress or steal her stepmother's pearl necklace and substitute an imitation one in its place are these really characters that can safely be presented to a sophisticated public to-day? They would be laughed at in a novel On the stage they are just as much out of the mode save when the skill of an experienced dramatist weaves them with his magic into fabric of absorbing dra-

Mr. Jones did nothing of the kind He laid the posture of circumstances before the spectators with the most expert use of the rule of preparation. After the audience had reached the psychological state of mind every interest in the play was diverted to the loss of a pearl necklace. It cost \$10,000. It had been taken from a dressing table at a certain time. Detectives came to search for in It seemed for a large part of the first two acts as if there were to be nothing n the play but that nearl necklace. it was only an incidental means of proving James

still. He accepted her later as wife and As usual he will give three parallel courses. there was not a spectator in the little. The titles of the ive subjects are: "Munich and Bavaria." "The Passion Play at Nazimova Theatre that did not feel a sense f resentment that he had been dragged into that pearl chase merely for the sake of making a play out of a situation a little too familiar to offer excuse enough for her first public appearance here on the evening of January I at the Herald Square three acts with the embellishment of Mr. Jones's social and ethical obiter dicta. So there was no absorbing interest in

spite of hisseriousness he is a very serious person, this same Mr. Jones his play acks unity. It wanders too far afield after that pearl necklace ever to catch up again with its spectators. Once an audience has been misled into placing its is a difficult matter for any playwright of gain its confidence a second time. So Theatre in "Two Women." trust in what turns out to he a false clue the love story of the soiled dove and her hearty lover from the other side of the world suffered through this circumstance. The play was admirably acted. Kaththe author said in his speech, but she acted adroitly a difficult rôle. Kate Phillips as

of the strongest and best drilled college glee club organizations in the country. The men have been trained by Prof. Dann the space of the second act. In spate of her skill it was too much in the came key. Charlotte Granville was just the same sect of a charlotte Granville was just. the same sort of a chatelaine that every drama player in a country house in Engand invariably revents.

William Hawtrey, Mrs. Sam Sothern, whice Wilson and Ivo Damon were other night very tired from a six day trip to apable interpreters of this intensely St. Louis He would say nothing about the straight very tired from a six day trip to specific and British play. The arrangement of the straight very tired from a six day trip to specific and stra eventional and British play. The ac tion passed in an admirably refined and calistic drawing room transferred to he stage with less than the usual loss

tuto knocks Down Dr. E. C. Cleribew.

Dr Ernest C. Cleribew of 45 Laidlaw and Jersey City, was knocked down v an autonobile early yest rday mornat Columbus avenue and Sixty-third He was taken to Roosevelt Hos-to have a scalp wound dressed. police first got his name as Dr. E. Donald of 258 Broadway. Dr. Clerist soffice is at 258 Broadway. He was his to leave the hospital later. The itomobile was owned by John S. Suiton of 218 West Seventy recond street.

Hoy Lacked Up Two Years Sent to School. Henry De Graff the boy whom his nother kept looked up in her flat at 1870 hard avenue for two years, was sent esterday to St. Agatha's School in Rockesterday to St. Aga and county by Justice Salmon. The coy said he liked it at the fierry society's come and would rather go back there

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would be satisfied in this year of grace OPERA CONTRACTS RENEWED.

Gatti-Cassazza and Toscanini Engaged

to Manage Things Next Year. This city is evidently to enjoy another period of operatic quietude since the Metropolitan Opera Company has once more engaged Giulio Gatti-Casazza and Arturo Toscanini to conduct the affairs of the Metropolitan Opera Company for another season. These two directors applied for a renewal of their contracts his recent works. There was very little several months ago, but it was settled definitely only a few weeks ago that the direction of the Metropolitan Opera House would remain in their control for

another season "The Girl of the Golden West," which with a bad lot of a brother. There was was the work of MM. Gatti-Cosazza and no more freshness in the revelation that Toscanini, has been a great popular her guest who had come without explana- success and the manner in which the tion to her house had once been notorious opera was performed is regarded as "Königskinder" has also proved most

The disappearance of Oscar Hammerwhose life she ruined, but he was willing stein from the operatic field resulted in to marry her. It was inevitable that the a decided increase in the subscription at the opera house. There is not a seat to be had this year on the orchestra floor. On Thursdays there are sixteen seats in various parts of the orchestra. They are not especially desirable at that, but they are the only places to be had. This

they are the only places to be had. This state of affairs has tended to increase the satisfaction of the directors of the company with their present heads.

The same situation exists in Chicago, where Andreas Dippel and Campanini have been retained for a second season. They have succeeded so well in establishments. They have succeeded so well in estab lishing the opera on a substantial basis after one season that they have been selected to carry on the work for another They had the task of introducing permanent opera to a city which had never before had anything but visits from traveiling companies. It is probable that in future there will be a certain number of performances of number of performances of opera given every year in English.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Luction Sale for the Marcus R. Mayer Benefit Brings \$4,000.

An auction sale of orchestra seats and

boxes for the testimonial performance Mr. Harlan yesterday, "and this will mean to be tendered the veteran theatrical a great deal toward the growth and demanager Marcus R. Mayer at the Amsterdam Theatre on Friday afternoon, January 13, was held at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday afternoon. The auctioneers included Augustus Thomas. Will-Collier, Daniel Frohman, Charles Ross and Joseph R. Grismer. A total of a little over \$4,000 in premiums was secured through the sale of tickets. The Lambs Club paid \$1,000 for a gallery this country at the Waldorf who attended ticket. Fred G. Whitney also paid \$100. the Friars Club \$100. Miss Fannie Ward "Fanciulla del West," and yesterday he \$50 and the Green Room Club \$25 for gallery tickets. William Coiner secured the first box for \$300. Another box was purchased by Fred Whitney for \$200 state of the Green Room Child state of the first box for \$300. Another box was purchased by Fred Whitney for \$200 and another by Charles Klein for \$200. Robert Hillard paid \$100 for four seats. James J. Brady \$140 for five seats, and James J. Bra Siegel \$66 for two seats, all in the

what a bad one the hostess's brother was.
And the audience kner: that ten minutes after the play had begun.

The pearls out of the way for the minute the drama reappeared. Would the lover marry the lady with the record that involved his friend? The dramatic element of this situation lay in her relation of the part she bore in the fa'e of his friend. She confessed that truth and he loved her still. He accepted her later as wife, and I have noticed one or two so-called caps' as big as bonnets on women's heads. I have often wondered why some heads in the dramatic element with an engagement in New York in the late spring. Meantime Miss Russeil is enjoying herself on the Pacific coast.

Burton Holmes is soon to begin his annual series of illustrated travelogues at Carnegle Hall and the Lyceum Theatre, still. He accepted her later as wife, and

Oberammergau in 1919, "Prague and Bohemia," "Motoring in Germany," and "Two Ways Around the World." Miss Bertha Tannenbaum will make We Can't Be as Bad as All That." In

Emma Lazarus.
Robert Warwick was vesterday engaged. for the leading male rôle with Louise Gunning in The Balkan Princess, under the management of the Shuberts and William A. Brady, which is now in rehearsal, and is soon to open for a out of town tour preparatory to its York première in the near future.

Cornell Glee Club Concert To-night.

The Cornell Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Her Club will give a concert to-night at the or ne Kaelred as the smirched heroine Waldorf-Astoria. The organization has nav not have been so indispensable as been on a holiday tour which has extended as far west as Kansas City and Omaha. The combined clubs are regarded as one of the strongest and best drilled college

Dr. Wilson Returns to Princeton. elect Woodrow Wilson came back to

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LYMAN J. GAGE ON COUNTRY'S BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Says Manufacture and Trade Should life Good As to Investments, He's No Longer an Authority J. M. Harian on Chicago Transit-Weman's Revenge.

Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury from 1897 to 1902 and banker for many years before that, but who during the last five years has lived in southern Califormia, where he spends much of his time in philosophic reflection, arrived at the Belmont yesterday from Washington and expects to be hereabout for about week. He was asked what he thought of the business outlook.

"I have been so long out of active affairs and am so far away that for me to talk bout business is like a man who is on the topmost row of a football arena trying to tell what is going on in the squabble in the field below," said Mr. Gage. "But conditions ought to be good for general industry and trade. It is reported that we have got \$8,500,000,000 worth of new products gathered from the soil, the forests and the mines during 1910, and they are the subjects of manufacture and exchange. They afford an enormous foundation for manufactures and trade and it is hard to see how we can fail to have very good conditions in respect to these.

"When it comes to investments, stocks and bonds, they are not entirely governed by real facts relating to production and commerce. They are sensitive to legislation, court decisions and apprehensions for the future, even though these may exist only in the imagination, and the interplay of these factors on the minds of men operates to make or modify opinion and either stimulate or depress the investment market.

"I should expect to see easy conditions prevail as to the loan market for some time to come, but nobody must take me for an authority.

Mr. Gage said he did not care to discuss the central bank idea.

"As for the postal bank, I am not hostile to it nor am I enthusiastic about it," he WOMEN NOW WANT THE CREDIT said. "I would much rather see the New York savings bank system prevail over the country, for I don't think there is any system superior to it. It has achieved great results in securing the confidence and cooperation of the industrial classes, as is evident from the figures, and under that system the depositors realize substantially the full earnings of their

John Maynard Harlan, who was once eardidate for Mayor of Chicago, but who denies that he was a reformer with a big it or one in quotation marks, is at the Belmont. Mr. Harian says he has abandoned his astral or political shape and is trying to make an honest living. He thinks the foreclosure sale of the Chicago Consolidated Traction Company and the transfer of its urban lines to the Chicago Railways Company means that the Windy City will soon have a fine system of surface transit.

The North and West Side transportation system will be rehabilitated," said velopment of those parts of the city However, the tracks of the old Consolidated lines will have to be replaced, they are not strong enough to carry the new cars used by the Chicago Railways Company, which I think are even heavier than those used on the Madison avenue

There is a man from a distant part of the last performance given of Puccini's

"and I have noticed one or two so-called

wreath, at the side of which a small was very small, and as my wife does not wear a lot of hair that is not her own she did not obstruct any more of the stage than would the head of the average woman. Behind us sat two women. One of them leaned forward and asked my wife to take off her hat. My wife replied that she was not wearing a hat 'Well, take it off, whatever it is,' joined 'Congressman, is foreman of the special Grand Jury made up of the fifteen "most honest men in the county" whom Judge Blair picked to clean things up.

"Adams county," he said, "may have been shown up, but it is leading all other counties in housecleaning. There are counties all around us that are just as bad. What other county in the State is doing so much to redeem itself? Adams county is at heart honest. It is a moral county. It has feather was fastened. The whole thing Theatre, under the auspices of the Zionist One of them leaned forward and asked societies of this city. She will recite my wife to take off her hat. My wife several selections from the poetry of replied that she was not wearing a hat Well, take it off, whatever it is, joined the woman. I can't see. My wife declined, and the woman back of her threatened to call an usher. Then my wife, with much trouble, took out the numerous hairpins with which the wreath and the feather were fastened on, mussing her hair all up in the process. I tried to condone with her, but she sat thinking, Suddenly she said: John, hand me your fur coat. She took it and rolled it over and over into a bundle, then arose and put it in her seat and sat upon it. Her head and shoulders came eight or the south of the archive them right, he continued to county it is at heart honest. It is a moral county it is a clean county. It has realized its faults and is improving. Everybody is glad over what has happened, even the men who have been disfranchised and fined. They express their loy over the cleanup to the Judge. They feel better after confessing and are thankful to Judge Blair for doing what he has done. Thomas Shoemaker, a prominobliged to you, Judge. He had got \$5 for his vote. He was disfranchised. I'm glad you caught me. I have eight little boys at home and I want to raise them right, he continued. and put it in her seat and sat upon it. Her head and shoulders came eight or ten inches higher than they had been ten inches higher than they had been before, and if that woman in the back saw anything of the play I don't know

"It is no wonder people lose valuables Southampton:

be honest "Our house detective found a purse PRINCETON, N. J. Dec. 30 .- Governor-1 with valuable contents the other day and made every effort to find the owner. even advertising. This attracted the attention of the woman who had dropped the pocketbook near our front door, and she hurried down here, proved her property and got it. What do you think she sent the detective? A polite note

long ago left two diamond rings on the edge of the wash basin in the lavarory and went out and lorgor them. The rings could not have cost less than \$1,500 for the two. The woman was so grate-ful when she rushed back down here and found the maid had turned the rings into the office. At the same time all she gave the maid was a \$2 bill.

governs some persons senses?" remarked of a visitor at the St. Regis yesterday "For woman of my acquaintance one of the most elaborate sachet cases I could find It was such a beautiful thing that the most elaborate sachet cases I could find to the hospital. It was such a beautiful thing that I did not put perfume in it, for some women prefer to use a certain kind all the time, and I thought I would leave it to the recipient to put her own particular sachet powder in the case. You may imagine powder in the case. You may imagine a said that he had come up to attend the in-l was somewhat amazed to read this auguration on Monday and the inaugura-tion of the Senate on Wednesday. Senator Its perfume has pervaded the whole

RESTAURANT JAM TO-NIGHT.

Elaborate Preparations That Have Be Tade for Seeing the New Year In

Great preparations have been made in many of the hotels and restaurants take care of the throng that expects to eat and drink the New Year in to-night. and from the number of reservations that have been made, it appears that there will be more food eaten, more champagne drunk and more money spent to-night in New York than on any previous occa-sion when Father Knickerbocker and the stranger within his gates made up their minds to celebrate

At practically all hotels provision has been made for supper, though the managers realize that there are some centres toward which the crowd is trying to flock. There are the regular supper places along Broadway, of course, and to these since last year have been added three new restaurants In some of these tables cannot be had for love or money, though it is gossip in the neighborhood of Forty-second street that persons who have found ticket speculating profitable have gone in for speculating in supper tables in one or two of the restaurants that have absolutely refused to consider any more applications. At the new Hotel Rector, where

have paid your ten dollars a cover for your table in advance, the same going toward defraying the cost of dinner and supper both, it is said that 2,000 requests for seats have been turned down because there was no room left. The Astor and the Knickerbocker have made the usual the Knickerbocker have made the usual provision for supper parties. The Plaza management says it has reserved over 1.200 places up to date. The Ritz-Carlton restaurant is booked up, but the grill room is still booking. In most of the big restaurants there is a \$5 set supper, and it is understood that wine is to be bought. The Waldorf-Astoria has made provision for 5,000 suppers, and everything is a la carte. Ten dining rooms will be going, and nine orchestras will be busy in various parts of the house. In many of the places where a fixed price will be charged they have gone to great pains

charged they have gone to great pains to obtain handsome souvenirs, and in some cases these have been imported. what the other celebrators will spend

Say They Are Responsible for Ballot Bar tering Cleanup.

WEST UNION Ohio, Dec. 30. women of this town to-day claimed credit for the cleaning up of Adams county in which over a thousand of its voters have been indicted by a special Grand Jury for bartering their ballots at the last election.

The women of West Union and the surrounding country are indignant over the report spread broadcast that they were esponsible for the corruption of their husbands, that they urged them to take money for votes so they might buy them the finery of city folk. Mrs. Nettic Plummer said:

"The women protested against the corruption of Adams county long before the men saw anything wrong in vote buying or selling. We urged our husbands to do something. Things got to be so corrupt that no woman who had any control over her husband would allow him to enter politics."

Judge Blair to-day announced the total number indicted for selling votes as 1.071. The County Clerk says the number is 1,155. Unofficial counts make the number 1,082.

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, is coming into the purchasable vote zone on New Year's Day and will for six weeks lambast the corrupters and the corrupted. He speaks at Portsmouth, and Adams county folk have declared that Scioto county, in which Portsmouth lies, as well as several other surrounding counties, is as corrupt as Adams. Adams county has found confession good for the soul and large crowds of Adams county men and women are preparing to make pilgrimages to the church where the former baseball player will expound the Gospei in his original way.

It is expected that Billy Sunday will not neglect a golden opportunity to air his views of men who sell their birthrights.

The story of Esau and Jacob is one of Sunday's favorite texts.

Adams county last week was indif-

Adams county last week was indif-ferent. It is be ginning now to feel ashamed of itself. Adams county has appeared in the newspapers of the United States during the last week more often than any other place in the country out-side of New York. Its leading citizens are rushing to ask that the outside world be charitable. Lucien Fenton, former Congressman, is foreman of the special

them right," he continued

St. Louis, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and

T. B. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dugan Mrs. Matja Niessen-Stone, Mr. and Mrs J. Sudbey Stern, George William Wee and Mr. and Mrs. William Philo Wood, Passengers by the Italian Line steamship America, off to-day for the Mediterranean:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashton, Capt. Emilio Caneva, Col. Morgan, the Rev. Joseph Targio, Dr. W. A. Weed and W. E. Furber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Torrance, Mrs. John E. C. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Larned, William J. Leeds and E. S. Eldridge.

Little Girl Badly Hurt by Auto.

Myrtie Vennerman, 8 years old, of 346 Warren street, Newark, was knocked down by an automobile in front of her home last night and five ribs were fractured. One of her lungs was punctured. She is in the City Hospital in a serious condition. The automobile is owned by Hugh C. Barrett, a lawyer. of 16 Washington place. He and chauffeur, Herman Zimmerman of

Senator Wagner Reaches Albany.

RETURNS TO TOWN ON HIS WAY TO MIAMI, FLORIDA.

d With Growth of the City in His Ten Months Absence—Talks on the Montauk Point "Bugaboo"—Steamship Business's Future in This Port.

Gustav H. Schwab, who gave up business suddenly last spring owing to s een absent from the numerous commercial and civic activities in which he has long been a leading figure, arrived in New York yesterday from his country place at Scarborough, N. Y., and left durng the afternoon for Miami, Fla., where he will spend the winter. Mr. Schwab expects to return to New York in the spring and actively resume his duties as head of the general agency for the

speed with which New York is going ahead is to stay away from it for a few months and then take a look.

"I do not suppose the average busy nan of New York ever stops to think how fast the city changes," said Mr. Schwab vesterday. "In the almost ten months have been away those who have been in New York have seen the new Pennsylvania station opened, which has now become such a matter of course that New Yorkers wonder how they ever did without it. Then the Greeley Square station It was estimated yesterday by one who is familiar with the supper trade that the New Year's celebration of some 15,000 or 20,000 persons in New York will cost anywhere from \$100,000 to \$200,000, and this takes no account of what the other celebrators will spend. advanced a considerable stage toward completion, and new buildings have sprung up everywhere, hotels, office buildings, warehouses-in fact it takes only a few months nowadays to make a Rip Van Winkle.

"I have been somewhat amused at the revival of what I should call the Montauk New York has been threatened before now. In my opinion it is only a bugaboo It will be some time before people who ome from Europe will want to be landed at the eastern end of Long Island instead of at the port of New York itself. I lands of tiny pink rosebuds. The guests Comptroller says no favoritism has be notice that the War Department has refused to permit some of the North River piers to be lengthened to permit the docking of bigger ships than those now plying across the Atlantic. I imagine this s due to a fear on the part of the Departthere would within a few years be a re-quest for adding another hundred feet as ships grew larger, and the result would be a continual narrowing of the waterway concomitant with a lengthening of ships until there would not be room to

"In my opinion the speed limit of ships has been reached for several years for the reason that to get even one knot of in-creased speed requires not only an enor-mously increased outlay at the start but means enormous increase in the cost of operation. But of course the size of ships is likely to keep on increasing. The North German Lloyd had the idea that a regular service of fast express steamers, with one leaving each side of the Atlantic every week, would be ideal, and it has proved so, and the public has

"Of course the growth of commercial relations between this country and those of Europe has increased commercial travel across the Atlantic, for the number of buyers and salesmen who travel from one side to the other increases every year, but this is a mere drop in the bucket compared to the increase in the number of persons who travel for pleasure. With-in the last twenty-five years Americans have become the greatest travellers of the world, and the records for this year show that more Americans have travelled the world, and the records for this year show that more Americans have travelled than ever before. The Mediterranean cabin passenger business, which was once looked upon as a negligible quantity, has grown until with every company en-gaged in it it is a very important con-sideration and the trade has required during the last few years the service of fine fast new steamships. At present the outlook is for an exceptionally large cabin passenger business to Europe next year

RIGOLETTO" AT THE OPERA. Dimitri Smirnoff, a Russian Tenor, Makes facing Fifth avenue about half way His Debut.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The performance was one to arouse many questionings in the mind, but perhaps it were wiser to allow them to sink to rest without taking definite shape. But one thing was suggested so forcibly by the representation that something must be said about it. The repetitions of the old lyric works used to serve a nurrose to approve of the design and location of

the music. In this want the most im-the music. In this want the most im-The reason the committee was painfully conspicuous, especially in his delivery of the solitoquy in Act II. This he mouthed and declaimed in a manner quite out of keeping with the southwest corner. Admiral Farragut at the southwest corner. Admiral Farragut at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashton, Capt. Emilio aneva, Col. Morgan, the Rev. Joseph argio, Dr. W. A. Weed and W. E. Furber.

Aboard the Royal Mail liner Trent, for similar faults. His impersonation had the commission disapproved the idea of the commission disapproved the idea of the commission disapproved the idea of the commission of the design. The

dramatic significance Lydia Lipkowska came over from Boston to sing Gilda in a pretty, girlish voice not always on the pitch and with some not always on the pitch and with some original and startling bits of phrasing. Dimitri Smirnoff, a new Russian tenor, made his début as the wicked Duke. Mr. Smirnoff was as mild a villain as any Mr. Smirnoff was as mild a villain as any one could wish to see. His appearance was much in his favor, for he is certainly good looking. His voice is very light, very white, and last night seemed to be without much carrying power or resonance. He sang his music respectably, but without making any serious impression. Mr. de Segurola was a very design. sion. Mr. de Segurola was a very des-perate Sparajucile. After the opera Missi Pavlowa and Mr. Mordkine danced and the tottering supremacy of Russia was reestablished.

GUSTAVH. SCHWAB RECOVERED DINNER TO HUMPERDINGE. delans and Critica Honor the Com-

> of the "Koenigsking · More than 200 musicians and critics the "Bohemians" and their guests attended a dinner last night at the Hotel Astor and congratulated Prof. Engelbert Humperdinck on the success of his latest opera, the "Koenigskinder." There were speeches by musicians and critics and songs from members of the Metropolitan company who sang in the famous composer's opera.

Prof. Humperdinck complimented the Metropolitan management on the way his opera was put on and the singers who assisted him in its production. He noted, he said, the great progress in musical lines that has been made here since his previous visit five years ago and believed that the time was near when the Metropolitan Opera House would be the "metropole of all the opera houses of the world.

as head of the general agency for the North German Lloyd Line and of an exporting house.

Mr. Schwab has been at Scarborough for some time, following a long rest. He has been taking an abundance of exercise, has gained weight since last spring and looks very well, but his family will not think of his tackling his business again until he has been away for a full year. In his absence from New York, however, Mr. Schwab has kept up with what has been going on, and he says the only way for a man to appreciate the says which New York is going the correspondent for German menfelt, a correspondent for the Scharaffia One long table in the centre of the foom was reserved for the Scharaffia Sceity, and Karl Jorn, who, although the did not figure in the first production of the "Königskinder," had studied the score in English when it was the purpose to first produce the piece in that language, sat at the head. He and Otto Goritz at the head He and Otto Goritz at the

Dr. Max Halperson and Dr. Morris Blaumenfelt, a correspondent for German papers, answered for the critics. Other speakers were Baron Ernst von Wolzogen and Otto Goritz. Reuben Goldmark acted as zoastmaster.

Among those at the dinner were Franz Kneisel, Kari Jörn, Arturo Toscanini, Alfred Hertz, Walter Damrosch, Paolo Gallico, Sigmund Herzog, Victor Herbert, Franz Damrosch, Arnold Volpe, Dr. Joseph Jacoby, Nahan Franko, Paul Foerster, Otto Goritz, Albert Reiss, Baron Paul Vietinghoff, J. W. Cassell, Max Thompson, Richard Arnold, Max Spiering, Raphael Joseffy and Leo Schultz.

DANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Given by Mrs. Taft in Honor of Her Daughter ..

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Washington society, especially the young folk, was out in force to-night to attend a ball at the White House given by Mrs. Taft in honor of her daughter, Miss Taft. The White House was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The dance took place in the East Room, and the music was furnished by the Marine Band.

Mrs. Taft wore a gown of pink satin chiffon, with trimmings of lace and embroidery, and Miss Taft, who stood beside her mother, was in pale slue chiffon cloth broadening the market for these bonds. over pale blue satin, trimmed with garwere asked for 10 o'clock, and general

dancing was the order, with no cotilion.

A buffet supper was served at midnight in the state dining room. Among the guests were the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman and their sons, Richard and Sherrill Sherman and their wives: Mr. ment that if it permitted a hundred feet to be added on to a pier in any one instance there would within a few years be a re-Pittsburg, son and niece of the Secretary of State; the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, the Misses Meyer and their house guests, Miss Alice Ames and Miss Lillian Sears, both of Boston; Mr. Cutler. Mr. Jacques and Mr. Harding of Boston; Mr. Cutting and Mr. Beall of New York; the Attorney-General and Mrs. Wicker-sham and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akin; the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh and their son, James MacVeagh, and their house guest, Mrs. Wirt Dexter; Post-master-General Hitchcock, the Secre-tary of the Interior and Mrs. Ballinger. the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel, Miss Hildegard Nagel and Mrs. Nagel's niece and house guests, the Misses Shepley of Boston; the Secretary Misses Shepley of Boston; the Secretary of Agriculture and his son, Jasper Wilson; Miss, Ethel Roosevelt, the White House débutante of two years ago and her brother, Kermit Roosevelt, who are guests of their brother-in-law and sister. Representative and Mrs. Longworth: Countess Alexandria Von Bernstorff, daughter of the German Ambassador; Donna Beatrice Cusani Confalonieri, daughter of the Italian Ambassador; many of the bachelors of the diplomatic corps and the young married people of the same circle; Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Yvonne Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry of New York; Miss Dorothy Gardner Williams, Miss Hinkley, Miss Britton, Mise Krogstad and Miss Whiting.

TILDEN MEMORIAL AND SITE. Municipal Art Commission Disapproves of

Both Madison Square Too Crowded. The Municipal Art Commission has disapproved of the design and site chosen by the Tilden memorial committee for the statue of Samuel J. Tilden it desired to present to the city. The architects the design are Wilder & White of 156 Fifth avenue and the sculptor of the figure is William Ordway Partridge.

It was proposed to place the Tilden between the Seward and Farragut me-

lyric works used to serve a purpose, to approves of the design and location of wit, that of giving opportunities to the Tilden monument on the west side of singers skilled in the time honored art.

Sailing to-day by the American liner of bel canto. But it could not be said in extenuation of last night's performance that any such opportunity was offered.

T. B. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dugan, Mrs. Mattan Nessen-Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moulton, Mrs. Mattan Nessen-Stone, Mrs. All Mrs. Mattan Nessen-Stone, Mrs. All Mrs. Mattan Nessen-Stone, Mrs. Mattan Nessen-Mattan Nessen-Mattan Nessen-Mattan Nessen

are already three monuments in close proximity—William H. Seward at the southwest corner, Admiral Farragut at the northwest corner and Roscoe Contents

Worth monument opposite the park.

"The commission disapproved the idea
without prejudice to the design. The rejection of design was included in the rejection of the general plan.

The architects said that they would have something to say on the subject a little later. They thought the matter a little later. They thought the matter could be adjusted. They did not think that the artistic qualities of the Tilden

CORNICE FALLS AS HE SPEAKS. Several Persons Bruised at Lecture at Educational Alliance. The Rev. Dr. Meyer H. Masliansky was

lecturing on Jewish history last night to an audience of 500 in the rooms of the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—The State Bank of New Palestine, fourteen miles southeast of Indianapolis. ALBANY. Dec. 30.—Senator Robert M.
Wagner reached Albany to-night. He said that he had come up to attend the inauguration on Monday and the inauguration of the Senate on Wednesday. Senator Wagner refused to discuss the question of the majority leadership in the Senate.

Is placed to start the state of starting clouds of dust and causing a small stampede. The speaker was not touched. He at once jumped down from the platform to assist in calming the frightened auditors. Four of these sitting in the starting of the bank was opened with a skeleton first two rows were slightly injured, but their wounds were quickly dressed by of the majority leadership in the Senate.

BRILL CLOTHES

The Old Year's Going Out To-night Are You?

If you are, you'll want to be ready to greet the New Year in the timehonored way-

Up-to-the-minute clothes on your back. And money in your

pocket. We'll be open this evening.

Shaggy great coats, \$30, \$35. Presto collar overcoats, \$15 to \$25 Silk-lined overcoats, \$30 to \$45. BRILL TWENTY suits, \$20. Dress or Tuxedo suits, \$30 to \$50 Stetson hats, \$3.50 and \$5. Perrin's gloves, \$1.15 to \$5. Imported canes, electric light,\$6

Happy New Year to all who know us, and to all who ought to know us!

Brill Brothers

Broadway at 49th Street 279 Broadway, Near Chambers St. 47 Cortlandt St. Near Greenwich 125th Street. At Third Avenue Union Square, 14th St. W. of B'way

DEPOSITS OF STATE FUNDS.

Comptroller Says His Polley Has Proved Satisfactory to All Interested. ALBANY, Dec. 30.—The adoption of a

efinite policy for the administration of public moneys by State Comptroller Clark Williams has resulted, he says, in convenence and satisfaction to all properly interested, and the preference shown by the State for its bonds as security for public moneys has been effective in materially

In the designation of depositories the shown and deposits and withdrawale have been made ratably and in observance solely of the preferences both as to amount and security based on equi and business principles. On November 1. 1909, seventy-two banks and trust com panies had on deposit with the Comp-troller to secure State moneys State troller to secure State moneys bonds amounting to \$9,676,000. first of the present month the amoun of bonds on deposit was \$13,743,000 from 130 banks and trust companies, an increas

of \$4.067,000.

"Attention is called," says the Comptroller, "to the fact that the official list of depositories and the balances carried therein, which is required to be published each month by the Treasurer, indicates the institutions securing deposits with State bonds or with State and surety bonds or with surety bonds alone. Since the middle of July the condition of the Treasury has been such as to permit the carrying of deposits equal in amount to

Williams there have been purchase several sinking funds \$4,662,500 of bonds averaging a 4.98 per cent. basis of income. The last purchase was made on December 1 of \$1,350,000 New York city 3½ per cent. bonds on practically a 4.25 per cent. basis bonds on practically a 4.25 per cent. basis of income. In the purchase of these securities the Comptroller says that all those offering investments for the sinking fund have been afforded equal opportunity to

ansact business with the State KOENIG SAYS GOOD-BY.

Retiring Secretary of State Presented With a Portrait of Himself. ALBANY, Dec. 30.—Secretary of State Samuel S. Koenig bade farewell to the 200 men and women employed in the State Department to-day. Through Deputy Thomas Fennell of Elmira the Deputy Thomas Fennell of Elmira the employees presented to Mr. Koenig a large oil painting of himself. The women of the department gave him a cut glass flower holder. Secretary Koenig complimented the employees on their loyalty to him and to the State and said that he considered as a personal loss the severance of the pleasant relations which has been formed in Albany desirable. has formed in Albany during his term

Appointment by Gov. White. ALBANY, Dec. 30.-Gov. White to-day nnounced the appointment of Thomas memorial on 38 by 30 feet of ground W. Meachem of Syracuse as a Commis-facing Fifth avenue about half way sioner of the State Reservation at Niagara Fails to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Alexander J. Porter.

A RASH BECOMES MASS OF HUMOR

On Baby's Face, Head and Shoulders-Parents Decided He Could Not be Cured—Cuticura Made His Skin Perfectly Clear.

Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct.

13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a water blister would form. When it

rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a water blister would form. When it broke, matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face, head and shoulders were a mase of scabs and you could not see a particle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were affected, but not to such an extent. We did not know what to do for him and tried about every advertised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the—Remedy, almost put the infant into convuisions. The family doctor prescribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any good, so we took him to a hospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the boy was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever.

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"We decided that it could not be cured and mist run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh. We left Torosto as shortly after our arrival in Duluth, cura Remedies were recommended, started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the sume child for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cuticura Soap for baby's bath. Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn., May 3, 1910."

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Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sele Props. Boston.
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